

# News and Views of Interest to the Women Readers of The Herald

## Mr. and Mrs. Lansing at Theater; Justice and Mrs. Pitney Guests

**Society of Capital and New York Occupy Boxes at Laurel Races—Marriage of Miss Stone to Dr. Borden Tomorrow to Be a Social Event.**

An interesting box party at Keith's Theater on Wednesday evening was the Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing and Mr. Justice and Mrs. Pitney. Another box party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. George Howard and Miss Blodgett and Miss Porcher.

Mrs. Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will return today from her home in Raleigh, N. C., where she went to attend the State conference of the U. D. C. and to be present at the dedication of the Woman's Building in Raleigh, recently completed by the women of the State.

Mrs. Baker, wife of the Secretary of War, who has spent the past week in Hot Springs, will return to Washington today. She went down last week with Secretary Baker, who spent only the week-end there.

Quite the largest crowd of the autumn attended the races at Laurel yesterday afternoon. Among those noticed in the boxes and at the club house were the former Russian ambassador, Mr. George Bakmeteff, and Mrs. Bakmeteff; Mrs. Longworth, wife of Representative Nicholas Longworth; Mr. and Mrs. George Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale; Mr. Chandler Hale, Col. Archibald Blair, for many years representative in Congress from New York; Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Johnson; Mr. J. Low Harrison, Capt. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Belmont, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. F. O. O'Brien, of Baltimore; and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walsh.

Dr. Cespedes, the Minister from Cuba, returned yesterday from New York where he went to attend the Southern Congress.

Miss Mary Webb, granddaughter of Senator Thomas Sterling, of South Dakota, returned to Washington yesterday from the West. She visited in South Dakota and Wisconsin during the months of August and September, temper.

Mr. James G. Blaine, Jr., grandson and namesake of the former Secretary of State, has taken the house at 1314 Twentieth street for the winter. Mr. Blaine is on duty with the American Red Cross and is stationed here for the winter.

The members of the Food Administration will give a reception in honor of the Food Administrator and Mrs. Harry Garfield, October 27, in the administration building at Sixteenth and

## The 400 Attend Races

Society folk from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and Washington, viewed the big race at Laurel, yesterday.

Clouded skies proved no deterrent to the wearing of the smartest of autumn fashions and frocks and the clubhouse veranda was a garden of beautiful women attired in the most chic of the latest creations of the dictators of style.

Wherever available space around the clubhouse was packed with representatives of Who's Who and the Social Register. One could not move three feet without encountering a member of the Four Hundred.

A colorful note was added to the occasion by the uniforms of numerous army and navy officers who were present. There were many soldiers in the trim olive drab of our own country, but quite a liberal sprinkling of French soldiers clad in horizon blue and andeanian uniforms who are on duty with the American Red Cross.

The very latest cry of fashion as exemplified by the haut monde is the fur cape, either square or round, made of fur or of combinations such as mole and ermine or baby caracul and mink.

Many new and charming wraps were in evidence to such an extent that the formerly popular style seems to be completely out of the running.

A noticeable tendency to return to the extremely slender silhouette, not through plainness of cut but via the more difficult route of cleverly manipulated draperies that slenderize the outline.

## HOROSCOPE.

**Friday, October 19, 1917.**

Neptune and Venus rule strongly for good during the working hours of the day, but in the evening Jupiter and the Sun are adverse.

Under this government of the stars theaters should be exceedingly fortunate.

## USE FORMER CHURCH AS DANCING SCHOOL

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The board has also directed Superintendent of Schools Ernest L. Thurston to name a committee to take up the work of extending the savings bank system among the graded schools of the District.

## Slacker Is Held Under \$500 Grand Jury Bond

Herbert Kepler, alleged knight of the road, who was arrested a few days ago on Georgia avenue by Policemen Owens for failure to register under the selective draft law on June 5, was arraigned in Police Court yesterday morning. He pleaded not guilty and waived examination. Bond was fixed at \$500 to hold him for the grand jury.

Kepler's only excuse for failing to register was, "Why should I fight for America? Let George do it." Tramping around from pillar to post, he would not be discovered at Christmas. He is 24 years of age and once lived in Cleveland, Ohio.

## When the First Floor Screens Were Removed the Powerful Katrinka Carried a Pile So High That Dad Simply Could Lay the Second Floor Ones Right on Top



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## CHRISTMAS GIFTS

By DOROTHY DIX.  
The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer.

The season is upon us when the dearest of spectacles, the Christmas season, is upon us. It is a time when the present stalks through our midst, and when the woman sits down with pencil and paper and tries to do some system by which they can make one dollar go as far as two, and what they shall give to whom as a token of love and remembrance.

Getting ready for Christmas has always been a time of toil and travail, of blistered fingers and nerves, but this year it will be more strenuous and harrowing than ever before, for with plain bread and meat the price of the erstwhile nectar and ambrosia of the family will have fallen instead of dollars with which to go shopping.

And this suggests that this is the psychological moment at which to put into execution a much needed reform in Christmas giving. Not to stop making presents. Heaven forbid that beautiful custom should ever die, but only to make presents to those who need them, and when we do give useful things instead of unloading a lot of junk on the forlorn recipient.

Who does not blush to remember the things he or she has bestowed upon helpless friends and relatives at Christmas? Ornate and expensive pipes and cigarette holders that nobody could possibly use, and which already have dozens of them; fragile baby-carriage that breaks at the first handling; silly gift books that no intelligent human being could read; and so on.

Give no Christmas presents to the rich this year, but give to those who need it. Give first to your country and those who are risking their lives to defend it. Give especially to the wives and children of the men at the front. Many of these are called on to make an almost superhuman sacrifice to patriotism, because with the bread winner away the wolf is howling very close to many a humble door this winter.

The Christmas in these homes is bound to be a sad one, with the shadow of the dead dangers of war hanging over it, and the least that those of us who are left at home can do is to bring to them all the Christmas cheer that is possible, and to see that Santa Claus does not fail in the stocking of every soldier's child.

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## Up and Down F Street

By LUCILE CAMERON.

Even blasé Washingtonians turned to look twice at a gallant Highlander all dressed up in bright plaid kilts, jaunty bonnet and everything, who was regaling two pretty girls on Huyler's peach sundaes.

One of the braw laddies' charming companions was a most serene frock of dove colored Georgette tucked and plaited within an inch of its life, and vivified by quaint corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds demure with a single orchid. Her demure little face of gray panne was decorated with tiny ribbon flowers. A cape of mole and tallies ermine completed a subtly dainty color scheme.

The notably well-mannered wife of one of our new munition millionaires came out of the Shoreham to her waiting car attired in a deftly tailored suit of Java brown velvet, supplemented by a most ravishing clinging of Hudson seal and opossum with odd sleeves cut in one with the back and finished with opossum tails.

Lunching at Reeves' with several other girls was a trim little black eyed damsel who had been working with contagious enthusiasm on the soldiers' chocolate fund subscriptions. Her extremely good looking suit of beige serge was trimmed with an Egyptian design of orange vermillion silk braid, the tunic hem showing the irregular line which is the latest cry. Her tricorn of black panne was without a suggestion of trimming but floated one of the new circular veils which are so universally becoming.

A pretty woman who was patriotically investing in Liberty Bonds at one of the local trust companies, wore a suit of Java brown broadcloth made in a distinctive beaute style which had the real "thoroughbred" air. Her small hat of pheasant plumage had a tiny flurry of scarlet feathers on its brim.

A slim bit of a gray eyed girl who was leisurely studying the shop windows were a most attractive color of mole colored velvet with a huge collar that clasped like an almanac's pages of gray panne was decorated with a pair of big white wings fastened flatter to the brim. Very high gray suede shoes finished a truly effective ensemble.

Entering the National in company with her hostess was a soft spoken Georgia girl who is making a brief stay here, on her way from New York. Her clever frock of plum oreo velvet was trimmed with a dainty tucked vest of white Georgette and was further enlivened by lines of black silk braid. Shading its wear, her dark, bright eyes were a poke hat of gray panne was decorated with a pair of big white wings fastened flatter to the brim. Very high gray suede shoes finished a truly effective ensemble.

Women are employed to sort scrap iron in the Sacramento shops of the Southern Pacific railroad.

A firm in India has inquired about markets in this country for sandalwood and other essential oils.

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Directly behind the Italian battle line there are 16,000 school children who learn their lessons in schoolhouses with extra thick cement walls and deep cellars where the boys and girls may seek shelter during Italian bombing parties. These were some of the interesting things told by Mrs. Amy Bernardi in her address before the Society of American Penwomen at the Lafayette.

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